

David J. Whittaker, senior librarian and associate professor of history, will speak at the Forum in the de Jong Concert Hall today at 11 a.m.

The Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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Innocents executed despite legal system

SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

73, 69 people have been from death row after evi- their innocence emerged, t to a new report released by the Death Penalty on Center in Washington, re-instatement of the death 1976, approximately 6,000 ve been sentenced to death ted States. Along with those t there have been some con- innocent people. rcent margin of error may tistically very important, a life and death situation,"

said Lisa Bartle, spokesperson for the center. "Not only were these people wrong- fully imprisoned but they were sentenced to die for a crime they didn't commit," Bartle said. "How do you remedy that? You've taken away something you can't give back." According to a 1995 Gallup Poll, 80 percent of people questioned are in favor of capital punishment; however, 52 percent of people do not think the death penalty deters crime, according to a 1997 Time/CNN poll. That statistic is mirrored by 67 per- cent of police chiefs and 85 percent of criminologists, said Samuel Gross, a University of Michigan professor of law.

"Although people know little about how the death penalty operates, it is a question people use to define them- selves," Gross said. "Capital punish- ment is also an easy issue for politi- cians to take a concrete stand on." However, John Pemberton, chief policy council for the Washington Legal Foundation said, "It may be hard to prove that capital punishment deters crime statistically, but if you look at Harris County in Texas, which has executed more people than any state, you will see a place where capital crime has reduced by 63 percent." According to a Feb. 1, 1997 article in the Houston Chronicle, there were 701 murders in Texas in 1981. In 1982, Texas re-instated the death

penalty and the murder rate dropped to 261. People support the death penalty because it is a punishment to fit the crime, not because it necessarily decreases crime, Pemberton said. "Historically, people are really frus- trated with what happens to defen- dants once sentenced," Bartle said. "The death penalty is something peo- ple can count on because there is no chance for parole." "The current emphasis on faster executions, less resources for the defense, and an expansion in the num- ber of death cases mean that the exe- cution of innocent people is inevitable," said the report. In a publication, the late Supreme

Court Justice Thurgood Marshall agreed: "No matter how careful the courts are, the possibility of perjured testimony, mistaken honest testimony and human error remain all too real. We have no way of judging how many innocent persons have been executed, but we can be certain that there were some." According to the report released Monday, many of the cases were "dis- covered not because of the normal appeals process, but rather as a result of new scientific techniques, investi- gations by journalists, and the dedi- cated work of expert attorneys, not available to the typical death row inmate." One of the cases described in the

report is of Rolando Cruz and Alejandro Hernandez, released after 10 years on death row in Illinois, despite the fact that another man confessed to the crime shortly after Cruz and Hernandez were convicted. "The state continued to prosecute them despite the fact that another man had confessed to the crime and the evidence against them was unreli- able," the report said. In 1977, Utah was the first state to execute a person after the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty was not "cruel and unusual punishment." Since 1977, Utah has executed five people. Ten people in Utah are on death row and 3,200 are on death row in the United States.

Fast food without all the fat

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Forget those dangerous diet pills, shakes and weight-loss programs. Students need to start eating right and exercising. People should be looking towards a more natural and effective way to lose excess weight. Students have extremely hectic work and school schedules causing them to constantly seek for quick meals either through vending machines on campus, or cheap fast-food places nearby. "A lot of the reasons students don't exercise or eat right is because of time and a busy social life," said Stacey Richins, registered dietitian at the McDonald Health Center. "Also, many students don't have the money to spend on nutritious food." Students who do have extra money, but have an obsession with campus vending machines, shouldn't carry spare change with them. Pack some crackers or carrot sticks to avoid that compulsion. Rarely do students find time to burn off those extra calories caused by these "nutritious" meals. How can they solve these problems? Dietitians have said eating on the run can be healthy if drive-thru diners choose low-fat items, refrain from overeating and pack nutritious snacks in their glove box or backpack. One common problem of many when eating on the run is they don't notice when they're full. It takes about 20 minutes for one's stomach to give the signal that it's done. Diners should take time to know what they want to order ahead of time to avoid ordering too much, and shouldn't inhale the food as soon as it is served. Fast eating could result in heartburn or indigestion during class. Fast-food places now offer many low-fat choices. Burgers can be ordered without special sauces, and salads are an alternative to french fries. Students must take into considera- tion that a piece of deep-fried chicken will contain more calories than a hamburger or fish fillet, Richins said. They must also understand that a salad with an excess amount of dress- ing will sometimes do a lot more damage than a hamburger. Subway and Hogi Yogi offer low- fat subs, Wendy's offers potatoes,

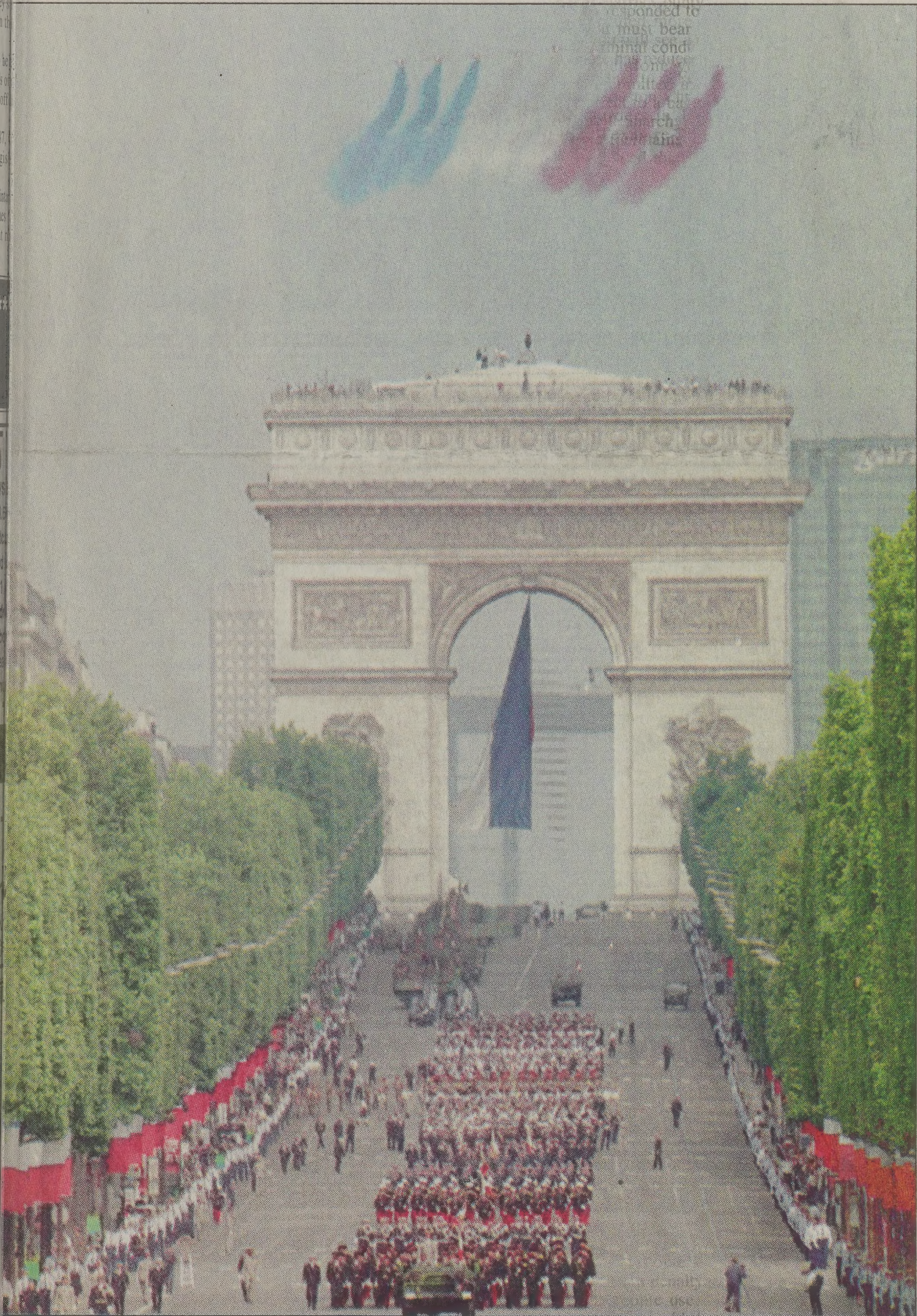


soups and salads. Einstein Bagels and Zuka Juice both offer quick and healthy items. Richin's tip for students is a five-a- day helping of fruits and vegetables. The food guide pyramid recommends 3-5 servings of vegetables, and 2-4 servings of fruit daily. Most students get their meat and grain requirement, but slack off on the fruits and vegeta- bles. The National Center for Nutrition and Dietetics offers these tips for peo- ple who eat on the run: — Buy low-fat muffins and juice. — Pack a banana, bagel and low-fat string cheese to eat in class or at work. — Stash a jar of peanut butter and crackers in your desk at work or your backpack. — If you do have a burger and fries for lunch, eat cereal, fruit and milk for breakfast, and have grains, vegetables and fruits for dinner. — Keep pretzels, animal crackers, bite-size rice cakes and raisins in the car for snacks. — Ask for condiments on the side. — Choose juice/milk instead of soft drinks/milkshakes. Eating right is not the only factor that contributes to staying healthy and trim. Exercise is a key component. "There are three areas students need to focus on to achieve optimal health," Richins said. "They need to get enough sleep, exercise regularly and eat a well-balanced diet." These are areas the students have control over, and if they are to follow these guidelines they will be more efficient during the waking hours. Our lifestyles have changed so much to accommodate our fast-paced schedules that we forget about the inactivity our bodies suffer. Richins works on meal plans, weight loss, eating disorders, high cholesterol, chronic fatigue and more dietary needs. She offers low-fat recipes and ways to eat a healthy diet that corresponds to individual time schedules. Physical activity is the key to a fit- ter, healthier and fat-free life — and students, it's never too late to get started.

Vive la France!

The French Patrol precision flying team soars over the Arch de Triumph in Paris, leaving trails of blue, white and red smoke. Monday marked the traditional Bastille Day on the Champs Elysees.

See Related story page 7.



AFP Photo

War criminal sentenced for atrocities in Bosnian War

Associated Press

Describing Tadic's atrocities, McDonald said Tadic committed his crimes "intentionally and with sadis- tic brutality, using knives, weapons, iron bars, the butt of a pistol, sticks and by kicking ... tightening a noose around the neck of one of them until he lost consciousness." The charges against Tadic had detailed his involvement in a notori- ous ethnic purge, including the slash- ing deaths of two Muslim policemen and herding civilians into three Serb- run prison camps and returning to the camps to beat and torture them. McDonald also described the ethnic hatred whipped up by political leaders before Bosnia erupted into war.

"You responded to this campaign ... and you must bear responsibility for your criminal conduct," she said. "To condone your actions even when committed in this context is to give effect to a base view of morality and invite anarchy," McDonald said. Tadic maintains his innocence and had appealed the convictions. Unlike the post-World War II military tribu- nals at Nuremberg and Tokyo, the Hague court has no death sentence. The only other war criminal con- victed by the Hague-based court is Drazen Erdemovic, a Croat who took part in a July 1995 Bosnian Serb mas- sacre of unarmed Muslims at the U.N.-protected enclave of Srebrenica

in northeastern Bosnia. Erdemovic pleaded guilty and was not put on trial. He received a 10-year jail sentence. Judges convicted Tadic, a karate expert and former cafe owner with no military rank, after a seven-month trial involving more than 120 witness- es and hundreds of exhibits. — Survivors of Serb-run camps in the Prijedor region of Bosnia — Omarska, Trnopolje and Keraterm — testified that Tadic regularly visited the camps to torture inmates during the 3 1/2-year Bosnian war. Prijedor was the scene of Thursday's raids by British troops serving with the NATO-led peace

force in Bosnia in which one indicted suspect was arrested and another killed. About 2,000 Bosnian Serbs gave a hero's funeral Sunday to Simo Drljaca, the 50-year-old police chief of Prijedor who had been indicted for complicity in genocide. Drljaca allegedly helped run detention camps at the start of the war in 1992. He was buried near Prijedor. Tadic was cleared of nine murders but convicted of the slashing deaths of two Muslim policemen. He also was convicted of a string of beatings in the camps and of playing a pivotal role in the "ethnic cleansing" of Prijedor in 1992, when rebel Serbs

drove Muslims and Croats from their homes to the camps and often to their deaths. German police arrested Tadic in February 1994 in Munich. The Hague tribunal took over the case and Tadic was transferred to the court's deten- tion unit in April 1995. The Bosnian conflict came to a for- mal end with the signing of the Dayton peace accord in December 1995 but tensions remain between the former combatants: Bosnian Serbs, Muslims and Croats. Some 35,000 NATO troops, about 8,500 of them American, are in Bosnia to help implement the peace accords.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Strike grounds L.A. dock workers

LOS ANGELES — Cargo delivery at the nation's second-busiest port slowed to a crawl Monday after thousands of dock workers stayed off the job in support of 11 striking harbor pilots.

The harbor pilots, who board ships and guide them into port, went on strike for more money late Friday, and since then 13 ships that have been unable to unload have moored offshore.

Some ships were docked with non-union pilots. But dock workers, who belong to the same union as the striking pilots, refused to cross picket lines at three of the harbor's seven piers.

Ships were being unloaded at the harbor's four other piers. But ship owners were reluctant to bring in more vessels with the non-union pilots once those were unloaded, fearing pickets would spread, said Jay Winter, executive director of the Steamship Association of Southern California.

The pilots went on strike after rejecting the city's last offer of a 17 percent raise.

Man declared dead revives in morgue

CAIRO, Egypt — A man who was pronounced dead regained consciousness after spending 12 hours in a morgue refrigerator and began shouting for help, a newspaper reported.

Upon discovering the man alive, a paramedic collapsed in shock and died, the daily newspaper Al-Akhbar said.

It was the cold of the refrigerator that revived Abdel-Sattar Abdel-Salam Badawi inside the coffin where he was placed after being declared dead in a hospital in Menoufia, 65 miles northwest of Cairo.

"I opened my eyes but couldn't see anything. I moved my hands and pushed the coffin's lid to find myself among the dead," the newspaper quoted Badawi as saying.

Badawi shouted in vain for help, the report said. Eventually, three hospital aides who had come to remove Badawi's body found him alive.

"One of the employees ... fell dead," Badawi told Al-Akhbar. The unidentified hospital said Badawi had been admitted with chronic liver disease.

Drug credited for fewer AIDS deaths

WASHINGTON — The number of deaths from AIDS continues to drop, falling 19 percent during the first nine months of 1996, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Monday.

The CDC last February reported the first drop in deaths since the epidemic began in 1981.

The deaths dropped from 37,900 in the first nine months of 1995 to 30,700 during the same period in 1996, said Dr. Helene Gayle of the CDC.

The CDC said the drop in deaths is due mostly to better therapies for AIDS, including the drugs called protease inhibitors that have revolutionized AIDS care. But Gayle added that the drop began in January 1996, before protease inhibitors were widely used, so she expects to document further decreases as she finishes counting 1996 death records.

"But the trends are not equal," Gayle warned Monday at a meeting of AIDS activists. "We know our health care system is not equally accessible to all."

Israeli bridge falls, 35 casualties

TEL AVIV, Israel — A wooden bridge leading to a stadium collapsed into the Yarkon River Monday under the weight of Jewish athletes. One person died and 34 were injured, police said.

Israel TV said all the injured were Australians.

The bridge fell as athletes gathered for opening ceremonies for the 15th Maccabiah games, a quadrennial Olympic-style event that drew some 5,600 Jewish athletes to Israel this year.

"They stood on the bridge and suddenly it collapsed and everyone fell," an eyewitness, Kobi Kantor, told Israel TV. Other eyewitnesses said there were at least 100 people on the span when it collapsed.

Israel TV said all of the injured were from the 370-member Australian delegation.

Weather

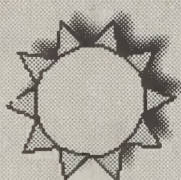
Yesterday

High 94° as of
Low 53° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month to date .00"
Season 18.33"

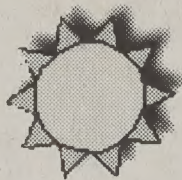
Today



Sunny

High high 90s
Low high 60s

Wednesday



Sunny

High high 90s
Low high 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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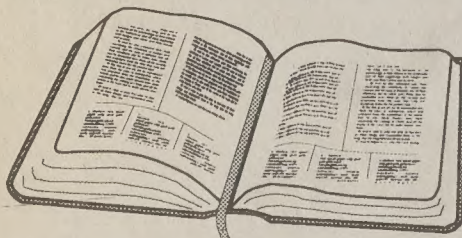
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing—unto such it is given to know the mysteries of God; yea, unto such it shall be given to reveal things which never have been revealed; yea, and it shall be given unto such to bring thousands of souls to repentance, even as it has been given unto us to bring these our brethren to repentance."

— Alma 26:22



This is Gwen Coffey's favorite scripture because "it is the key to happiness. Through God's formula, we can know Him and return to live with Him." Coffey is a senior from Merced Calif. majoring in Family Health and Gerontology.

Weekend Happenings

Compiled from staff and news service reports

EUROPE/ASIA

Belfast, Northern Ireland — A gunman shot several British soldiers and police as they patrolled north Belfast late Friday on the eve of Protestant marches through Northern Ireland, police said.

Army and police officials could not immediately confirm the number of wounded, how serious their injuries were or whether anyone had been killed.

The attack by the unidentified gunman came after Northern Ireland's main Protestant fraternal group, the Orange Order, made an unprecedented conciliatory gesture to Catholics by agreeing to cancel or reroute four marches Saturday that Catholic militants had vowed to block.

The sudden decision brought widespread relief to the province, but did not wipe out fears of more violence.

Many enraged members of the main Protestant organization vowed to defy their leaders' decision, calling it a betrayal, and said they would gather as planned Saturday.

Bombay, India — Mobs burned buses, attacked policemen, hurled rocks at cars and stopped trains in widespread rioting that virtually shut down a southern Indian state Saturday.

One person was killed, bringing the death toll in two days to 141, and 1,439 rioters were arrested in the ethnically-based violence triggered by the desecration of a statue of a low-caste hero.

The rioting began Friday in a Bombay slum after a garland of shoes — considered an insult in India — was found draped over a bust of Babasaheb Ambedkar. A hero among Dalits, he converted to Buddhism to escape India's rigid caste-system dominated by the Brahmins.

Police shot and killed 10 people that day, saying they opened fire only after a crowd set buses on fire and threw stones at them. Residents said the gunfire was unprovoked.

Fearing violence, police shut down the major highway that links downtown Bombay with the northern regions of the city.

Pale, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Carrying candles and portraits of former leader Radovan Karadzic, Bosnian Serbs gave a hero's funeral Sunday to another war crimes suspect — one killed resisting arrest by NATO.

About 2,000 people attended the

funeral in the northwest town of Prijedor for Simo Drljaca, the 50-year-old former police chief.

Drljaca had been indicted for complicity in genocide for his part in running some of the Bosnian Serbs' most notorious detention camps for Muslims and Croats at the start of the war in 1992. He was killed Thursday near Prijedor by British soldiers who said he fired on them.

NATO troops arrested another suspect, Milan Kovacevic, without incident. He now awaits trial by the international war crimes tribunal in The

Hague, Netherlands.

AFRICA

Oxford, England — South African President Nelson Mandela called Friday for the creation of an African Economic Union to compete with other regional trading blocs around the world.

In a 40-minute address to Oxford University's Center for Islamic Studies, the South African leader said the formation of a continent-wide trade group would elevate Africa's stature on the world scene.

"(That union) will help make Africa's voice heard in the capitals of a world increasingly defined by regional blocs within the global economy," Mandela said.

Regional trade groups already exist in Africa, but it was the first time

an African leader of Mandela's stature has called for a continent-wide economic bloc.

SOUTH AMERICA

Cumana, Venezuela — With listening probes burrowing under the debris of a demolished building Friday, making a list of survivors from an earthquake killed at least 67 people.

Wednesday's 6.9-magnitude quake, Venezuela's most deadly in three decades, left at least 67 people injured.

The death toll increased Friday after two bodies were found from the ruins of the office building, which collapsed during the quake.

But several others were buried still under the rubble.

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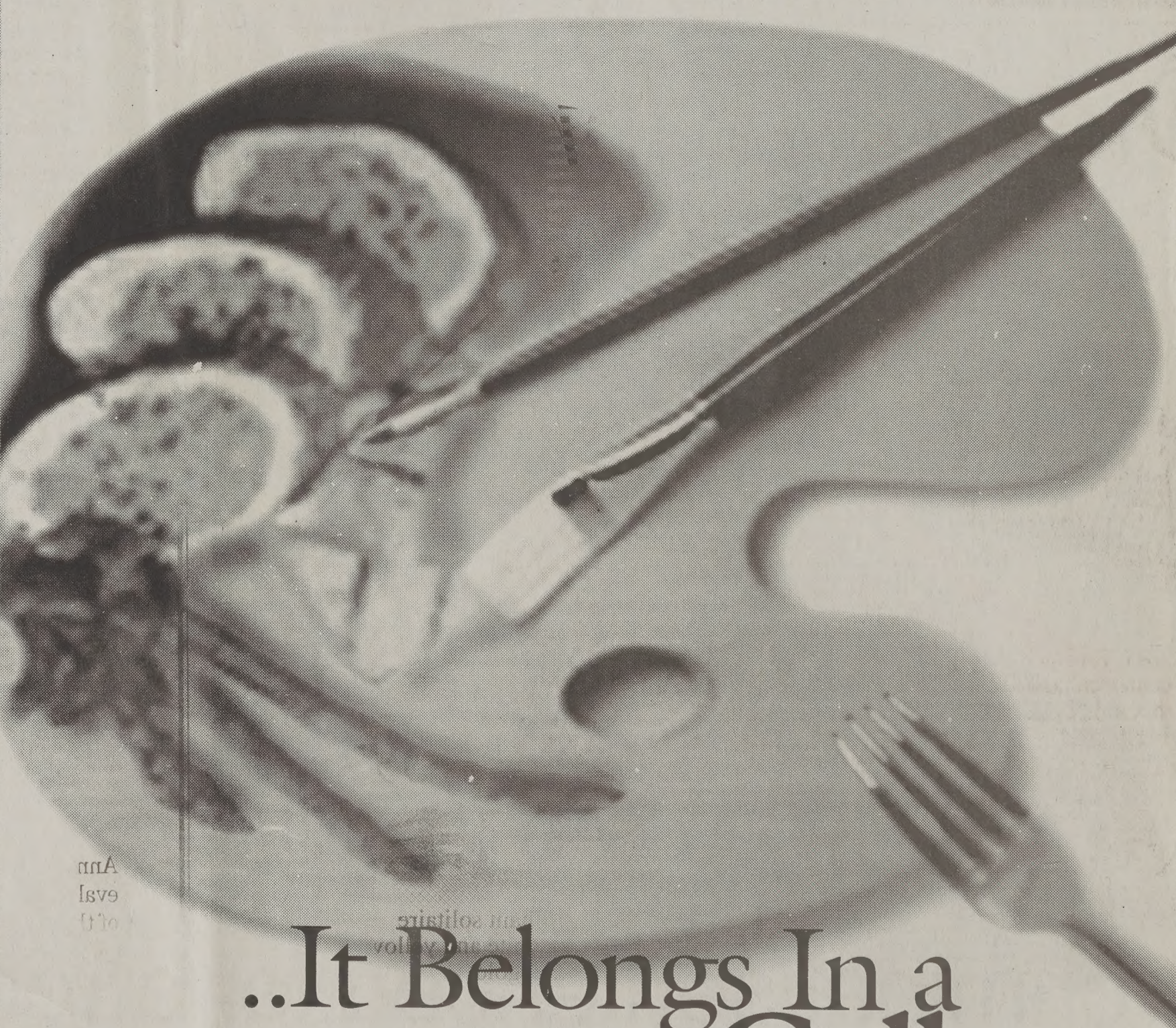
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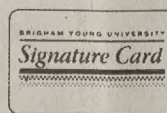


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Independent study on web

MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

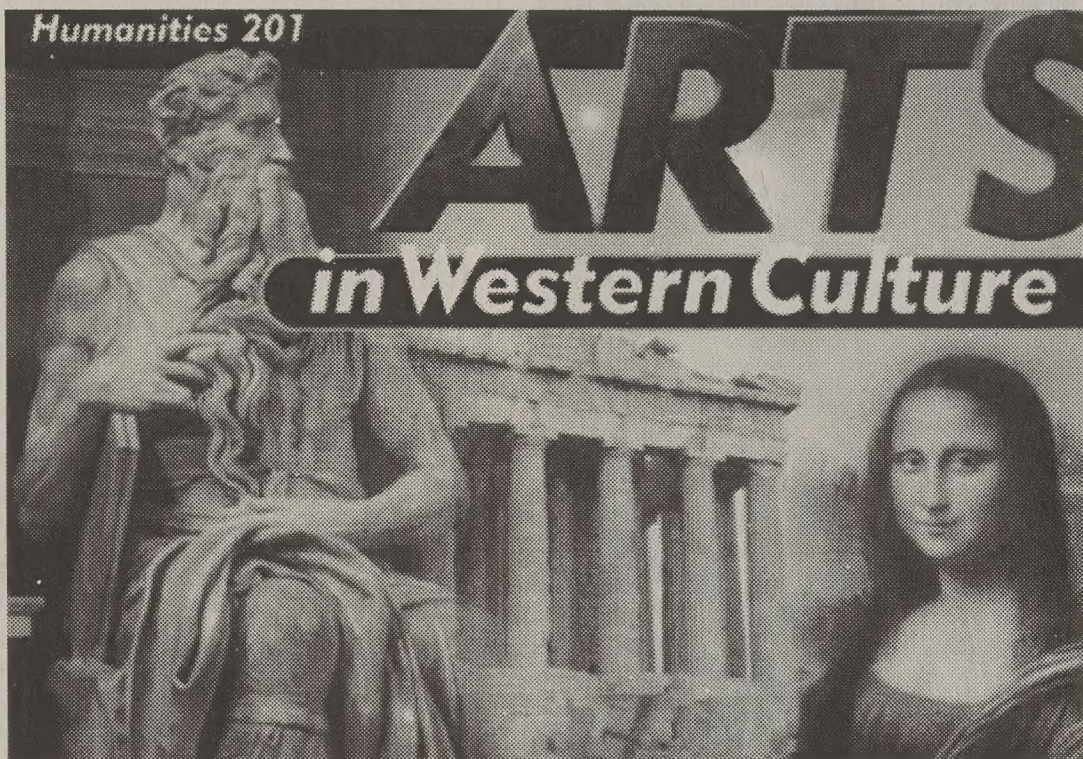
The first online independent course on the Doctrine and Covenants came out in March, the student to request it was from and the course instructor said received e-mail from people in Zealand and Australia.

July 3, BYU Independent Study, a division of Continuing Education put its second Internet course, Humanities 201, online.

and on the Internet, we can reach students where we couldn't reach them, when BYU to the world," said Perkins, instructor of the Doctrine and Covenants course.

When a student receives a password to begin the Humanities 201 course, a table of contents allows the student to go to any lesson by clicking on a lesson. The student can go into the introduction to the course and watch a recording of a presentation by Bateman giving a well-known speech and later they receive a message from the instructor.

The speeches are not on the Internet, but are on a CD that is sent with the course materials. The independent study is using CD-ROM technology for the current Internet course. When students enroll in a continuing Internet course, they receive a CD with video clips, instructor commentary and speeches, said Dwight Perkins, director of Independent Study. The Doctrine and Covenants course is an excerpt from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' "The First Vision." The Humanities 201 course contains clips of Associate Professor Michael J. Bateman, the instructor for the course, giving these things, but it takes a



Courtesy of BYU Independent Study

HUMANITIES ONLINE: BYU Independent Study hopes to have 10 more courses on the Internet within the next few months. Humanities 201 is one of the courses already online. It can be found by going to the Independent Study home page (<http://coned.byu.edu>) and clicking on "Web Courses."

long time to send them through.

That does not mean the courses will always use a CD-ROM. "As the web improves, we can improve with it," Laws said.

Students can also access other web sites through the course.

"The biggest, most exciting addition to the course is the assembled list of art history and archaeology sites available on the web," Call said.

One site contains 450 images of the Sistine Chapel ceiling, Call said.

It gives viewers the impression that they are walking under the ceiling looking up at it, said David Nielson, an instructional designer for Independent Study. Web sites like this give students who take this course on the Internet experiences even the stu-

dents in the regular class cannot have, he said.

Unlike regular independent study courses, independent study Internet courses allow students to communicate with each other, much like in a classroom. A "Discussion" section allows students to post comments and questions that other students can respond to. Those remarks become a part of the course, Nielson said.

Another advantage an Internet course like Humanities 201 has over a regular independent study course is that when a student takes a quiz over the Internet, the student gets immediate feedback on the grade and how to fix errors the student made.

The humanities course also has 19 essays, Call said.

Forum to show value of pioneers' journeys

Universe Services

A BYU senior librarian and associate professor of history will speak at a forum today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center.

David J. Whittaker's forum address, "Pioneering Journeys: Then and Now," will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1).

Whittaker will suggest some of the ways the many pioneer journeys in the 19th century will continue to have relevance into the 21st century.

Whittaker received his graduate degrees in American history from

California State University at Northridge and from BYU. He has taught at BYU since 1976, teaching courses in Utah, American and Latter-day Saint history.

As the curator of the Western and Mormon manuscript collections at BYU, Whittaker is responsible for some of the most treasured documents in Latter-day history.

Whittaker has published extensively in LDS history, including editing and contributing to "Mormon Americana, A Guide to Sources and Collections in the United States," which was awarded the Dwight L. Smith award in 1996 for the best bibliographic or research work on Western history.

Y faculty member dies from cancer

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

Retired BYU faculty member Dr. R. Irwin Goodman was buried Monday at 1 p.m. in the Provo Cemetery.

His funeral was held Monday, at the Alta Canyon LDS Chapel in Salt Lake City at 11 a.m.

The viewing was held at Larkin Sunset Garden Mortuary in Salt Lake City on Sunday. Goodman was in his military uniform because of his service in the U.S. Army.

Goodman died from cancer, but his battle began long before his death. Goodman was the chairman of the board for the American Cancer Society in Utah and worked on materials used nationwide, according to his obituary in the Deseret News.

It was asked that instead of flowers being sent to the funeral that the money be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Goodman was born April 20, 1932, in Los Angeles, to Raymond Irwin and Alma Dolores Flanagan Goodman, according to his obituary.

His work began at BYU on May 17, 1962, when he was hired as administrative staff.

On Aug. 27, 1975, he was transferred to faculty. During this time he became the director of the Communication Research Center and for the Senior Help Line.



R. IRWIN GOODMAN

He replaced Gordon Whiting as director.

The research center is an organization of the Communications Department for facilitating research off campus with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and independent groups.

"It (the research center) exists to help faculty with research and to do research," Whiting said.

Whiting has known Goodman since

1974 and praised him for his work at the research center.

"Irwin brought insight into the center showing how to please customers and how to do things effectively," Whiting said. Goodman advanced the work the research center was doing.

"He knew how to take it and make it run," Whiting said.

The research center was originally designed to work with faculty across campus, but now has narrowed down to just the Communications Department.

"Irwin encouraged faculty research," Whiting said. Things progressed well while he was the director.

"He was a very good man," said Bobeta Powell, secretary of the communications office.

"Long before he retired, he was into health issues and retirement," Whiting said. This helped establish the Senior Help Line and the issues that the help line dealt with.

He retired from BYU April 30, 1997.

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Dr. David J. Whittaker

BYU Senior Librarian and Associate Professor of History

"Pioneering Journeys: Then and Now"

Anniversaries are times for reflection and evaluation. The sesquicentennial celebration of the 1847 Mormon Trek to the Salt Lake Valley offers just such an occasion. Mormon self-understanding rightly draws upon this pioneer heritage for heroic stories of courage and survival. Early members consciously saw themselves as "wanderers and pilgrims" in this life. Their exodus into the American West was just another confirmation of this status. How can we as contemporary Latter-day Saints more fully relate to this pioneer heritage? Dr. Whittaker will suggest some of the ways that the many journeys of thousands of pioneers in the 19th century continue to have relevance into the 21st century.

Dr. Whittaker earned graduate degrees in American history from California State University, Northridge, and BYU. He has been on BYU's faculty since 1976, teaching

Utah, American, and Mormon history. As curator of the Western and Mormon Manuscript Collections, he is responsible for some of the most treasured documents in Mormon history.

Professor Whittaker was the Frederick W. Beinecke Fellow in Western Americana at Yale University in 1990 and a Senior Scholar Fulbright Fellow at the David and Mary Eccles Centre for American Studies, The British Library, London, England, 1993-94. He has published extensively and has served as president of the Mormon History Association (1995-96).

Brother Whittaker has served in a variety of Church callings, including as bishop of a BYU student ward. He is currently high priests group leader in his Orem ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of four children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

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Folk singer to perform free concert at SLC park

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Young families and young lovers will enjoy the music of Peter Breinholt tonight at Concerts in the Park, one of the free Temple Square Music Series attractions.

Concerts in the Park began last summer when the Brigham Young Historic Park, on the corner of State Street and Second Avenue in Salt Lake City, was completed, said Carroll Smith, concert series executive secretary.

"The concerts run June through August," Smith said. "This year they have built us a platform and put in a sound system. The concerts are for people of all ages. They are perfect for young families and young lovers who want to see something really worthwhile," she said.

More than 25 performers will participate in this year's concert series. Performers include ladies' barbershop quartets, Celtic musicians, bands, guitars and vocal pieces, international dance groups and tonight's featured guest, Peter Breinholt, a Utah-based singer-songwriter.

"He is a very fine performer. This is his first year performing with us," Smith said. "It is just wonderful that they (the performers) come and do this."

Clint Payne, 24, a senior majoring in human development from Centerville, is excited to attend the concert.

"I really like Peter Breinholt's music. It's not like a lot of the other music today where you are always wondering if there is something bad in it. Plus it is part of the Temple Square Concert Series, and if they like him, he must be good."

Breinholt will play "wistful and melodic troubadour music," according to the concert flier.

When asked how the famed performers for Concerts in the Park were recruited to perform for free, Smith said, "Initially, we made the first request. We talked to people who were aware of (musicians) who do this lighter concert."

Many performers were featured last year and are repeats this year, Smith said.

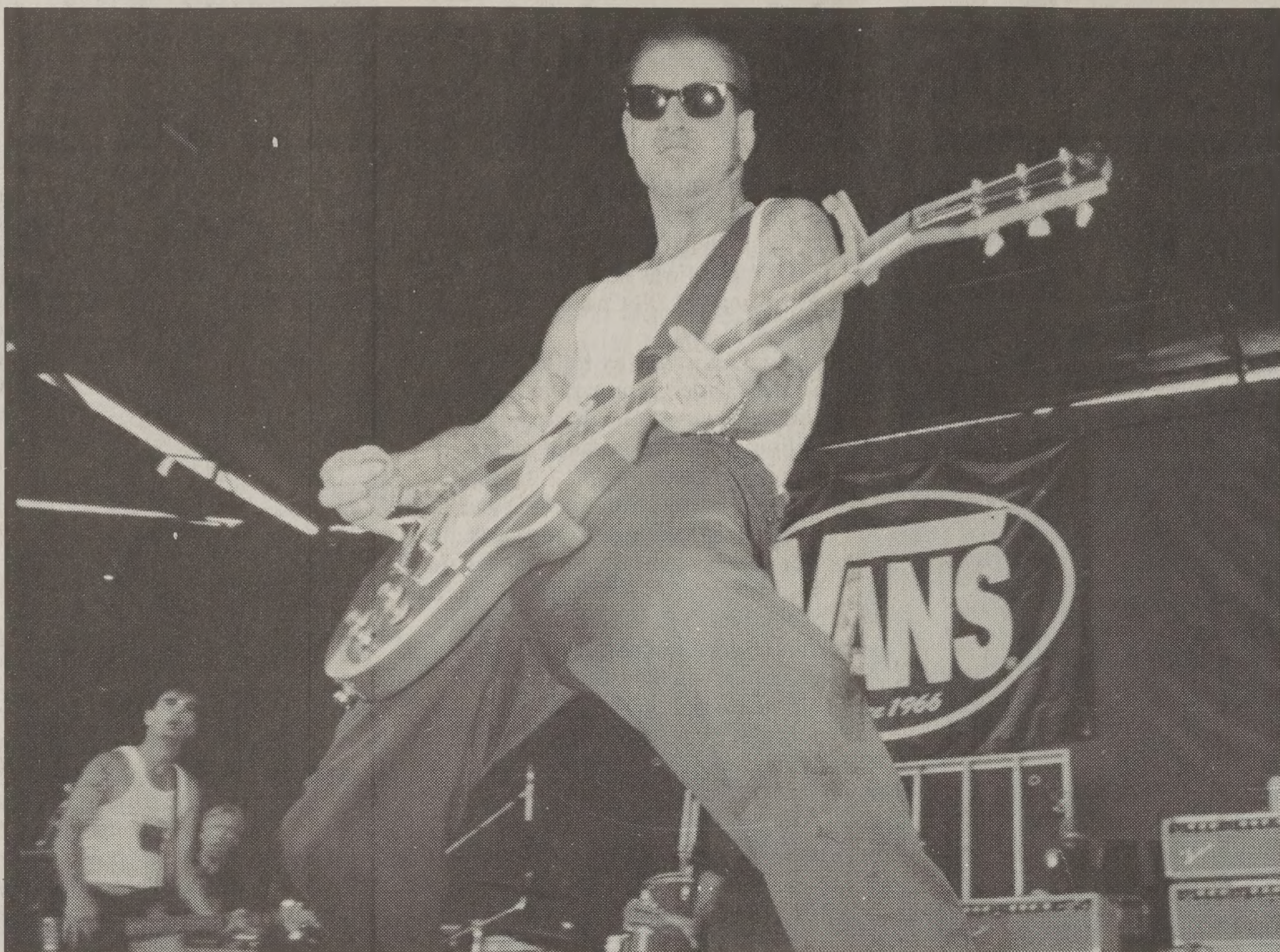
The concerts begin at 8 p.m. and last approximately one hour. Food and drinks are not allowed.

Chairs are set up one hour before starting time, but some people bring blankets and sit on the grass, Smith said.

The concert series has gained popularity since it's beginning last year.

"The audiences have nearly doubled this year. Even the apartment dwellers are all out on their balconies (during the concert)," Smith said.

"(The concert) is a quiet respite in the hustle and bustle of this city."



Chris Peterson/Universe

Socially distorted? Mike Ness of Social Distortion plays to the crowd at the Warped Tour Saturday. Social Distortion and several other

bands at the concert stood up against two audience members who were making racist comments and spitting at blacks during the performance.

Warp Tour rallies against racists

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Van's Warped Tour turned out to be an racism protest.

Saturday, the Utah State Fairgrounds were filled with 3,000 concert goers that came to see national punk, swing and ska bands.

The attack on racism began when The Mighty Mighty Bostones singled-out a group of men who were shouting and spitting at black members of the audience.

Dicky Barret, lead singer for the Bostones, had previously asked the crowd to stop throwing objects.

"If you're going to throw (objects), throw them at me. The guys with the instruments are defenseless," Barret said.

Soon, two members of the crowd began spitting at the black members

of the Bostones' horn section while displaying obscene hand gestures. An angered Barret demanded, that the two men get on-stage to speak their mind.

"I'm sure we'll all really be enlightened by what you need to say," Barret said.

One of the men said that not everyone present at the concert was equal while the other stood behind him giving Nazi salutes. Then the lead singer grabbed the microphone from the men and yelled, "we're trying to pull people together and you're trying to separate them."

Security guards were required to remove the angered men from the stage. Barret explained that he pulled the two men up so the rest of the audience would know who they were.

Nate Albert, guitarist for the Bostones, said he was glad Barret had

singled-out the Neo-Nazis.

"We take offense to it, and racism is not a part of what we represent," Albert said.

Several of the bands followed Barret's lead in the racism attack. Members from the bands Face to Face, Social Distortion and Pennywise also spoke out against racism.

Bess Harvey, a junior from Sussex, New Brunswick, studying broadcast journalism said, "I thought there would be a lot of anger associated with the tour, but it turned out to be just a bunch of people enjoying the music. I was glad the bands stood up and said there was no tolerance for prejudice and hate."

Restaurant season food with ambience

By BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON
Universe Staff Writer

Trolleys are not just for those who like Mr. Rogers. The Art City Trolley restaurant on Main Street in Springville is an interesting experience — even without the food.

The owners, Jeff and Kelly Decker, bought the trolley a few years ago in Salt Lake City where it was used on the city streets, said Brian Boxx, assistant manager of the restaurant.

The Trolley started small and had only a few tables, but last October an addition made room for 16 more tables. Now, only half the restaurant's seating is in the actual trolley.

"It has added a lot of nostalgia and character to the restaurant," Boxx said

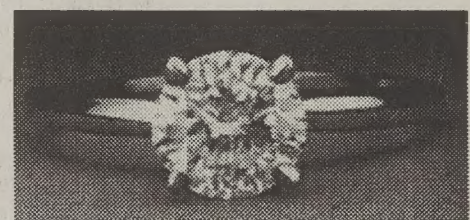
of the addition.

The entrees are priced from \$5.95 and the menu includes hot chicken sandwiches and steaks. "The most popular dishes are our wings or our Trolley sandwich which comes with sauce," Boxx said.

The restaurant displays cars once a month in the parking lot. There is also an old gas station antique pump behind the restaurant. Music is another important part of the restaurant. In order to create the right ambience, music from such as Elvis Presley is piped into the restaurant speakers.

The Trolley is easiest to find taking 900 East south in Springville.

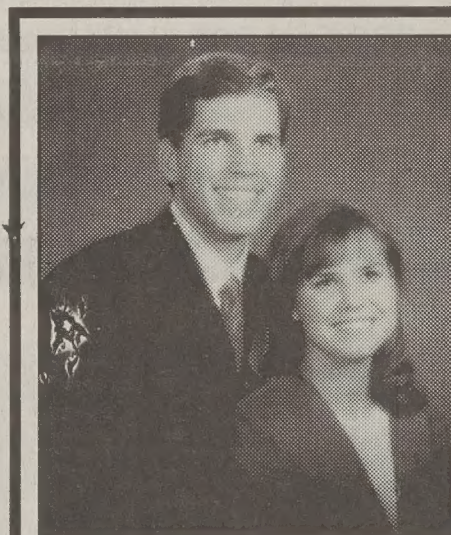
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Starzz gain retribution for 22 point loss

By KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

Even another downtown shot Toni Foster at the buzzer could not stop the Utah Starzz from their 52-31 victory over the Phoenix Mercury.

Though it was a narrow win, "a win is a win ... it feels good," said assistant coach Taylor, the Starzz head coach.

There was a fear that the Starzz would have a repeat performance from the July 3 game, in which the Starzz were handed a brutal 22-point loss. Defeat, however, was not on this night.

From the moment the Starzz hit the floor, the team had fire in their eyes. During warm-ups, shots were being made with regularity and there was a sense of momentum in the team from the start, said Dena Head, Starzz guard.

"We wanted to win so bad," said Starzz guard Tammi Reiss. There was a focus. It was a "team basketball game," Head said.

Although the Starzz left the first half with a 31-18 lead, the Mercury came out strong in the second half. Phoenix's Bridget Pettis hit consecutive 3-pointers to lead a 10-0 Mercury run, but Wendy Palmer hit a jump shot in the lane to quell the rally.

The game is about peaks and valleys," Taylor said. On Friday night, the Starzz dug themselves into a valley that they could not get out of, losing to the Los Angeles Sparks. Saturday night proved to be different. "We had the heart and desire," Reiss said.

Taylor said the team "grew-up some." Though the Starzz are in the cellar of the WNBA, "We're keeping our heads up and playing as a team," Reiss said.

It was an important win for a team that had dropped four straight. A win at home was badly needed for the Starzz, as they now head out on the road until returning to the Delta Center July 26.

Although the Starzz are in the cellar, fan excitement has not suffered. Over 7,000 fans attended Saturday's game, hinting the WNBA may be here to stay.

The next Utah Starzz home game will take place July 26 at 2:00 p.m., when the Cleveland Rockers will visit Salt Lake.

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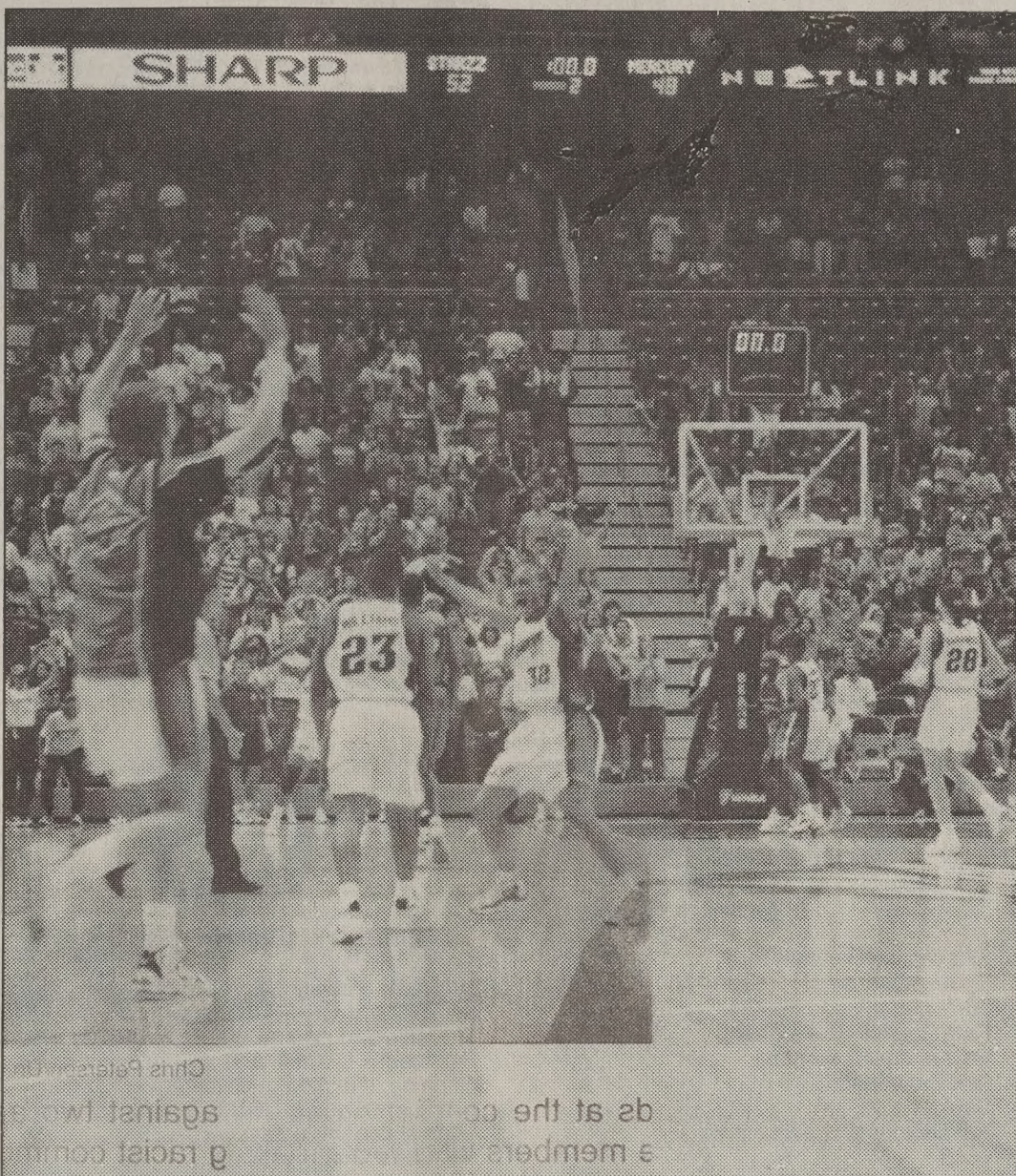


Photo courtesy of Kim Hani

WHAT A RELIEF: The Utah Starzz celebrate with the over 7,000 fans that came to watch the Starzz hold off the Phoenix Mercury 52-31 Saturday at the Delta Center. The Starzz held a 31-18 halftime lead, but fell prey to Mercury rallies in the second half.

Comets blast Starzz in easy 79-56 victory

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Wanda Guyton and Keith Arcain each scored 17 points to lead the Houston Comets in a 79-56 blowout of the Utah Starzz in a WNBA game Monday night.

Starzz's Elena Baranova had eight points and five rebounds in the first half as the Starzz were within 32-25 at halftime.

Baranova disappeared in the second half, scoring just one basket and the Comets (7-4) turned it into a pull away for the lopsided victory before a crowd of 6,882 at the Summit.

Guyton, whose points were a season-high, and Arcain were joined in double figures for Houston by Cynthia Cooper with 13 points. A Perrot had seven steals for the Comets.

Hardmon led Utah (3-8) with 14 points, while Baranova finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Wendy Palmer, one of the Starzz players usually providing a lift on offense, was held to 11 points on 4 of 14 shooting from the field.

Starzz guard Tammi Reiss also had an usually tough game. The restrictive Comet defense held her to only four points on one of

12 shooting from the field, including one of five from 3-point land.

The Comets dominated the low post, outscoring the Starzz 52-34 in the paint. Utah, meanwhile, outbounded Houston 41-37.

The breaking point of the Starzz came in the second half, when they were outscored by the Comets 47-31. The Starzz also connected on only 22 of 70 shots, for a 31 percent field goal percentage.

The Starzz will not return home until July 26.

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Red Wings' driver on marijuana

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — The driver of the limousine that crashed last month injuring three members of the Detroit Red Wings had marijuana in his system, a prosecutor said Monday.

A second toxicology report that came back Monday from an out-of-state independent laboratory showed traces of the drug in Richard Gnida's system, Oakland County prosecutor David Gorceyca said.

He added the second test was more intensive than the first toxicology test, which came back last week showing

no signs of drugs or alcohol in the driver's system.

The new test does not contradict the first test, Gorceyca said. He said traces of marijuana can stay in the bloodstream for up to a month, so more testing will be done to see how long and how much was in Gnida's system.

The new information helps explain Gnida's erratic driving the night of the June 13 accident. Investigators said Gnida may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

Additional tests are being done to see if the amount of marijuana was enough to affect his driving.

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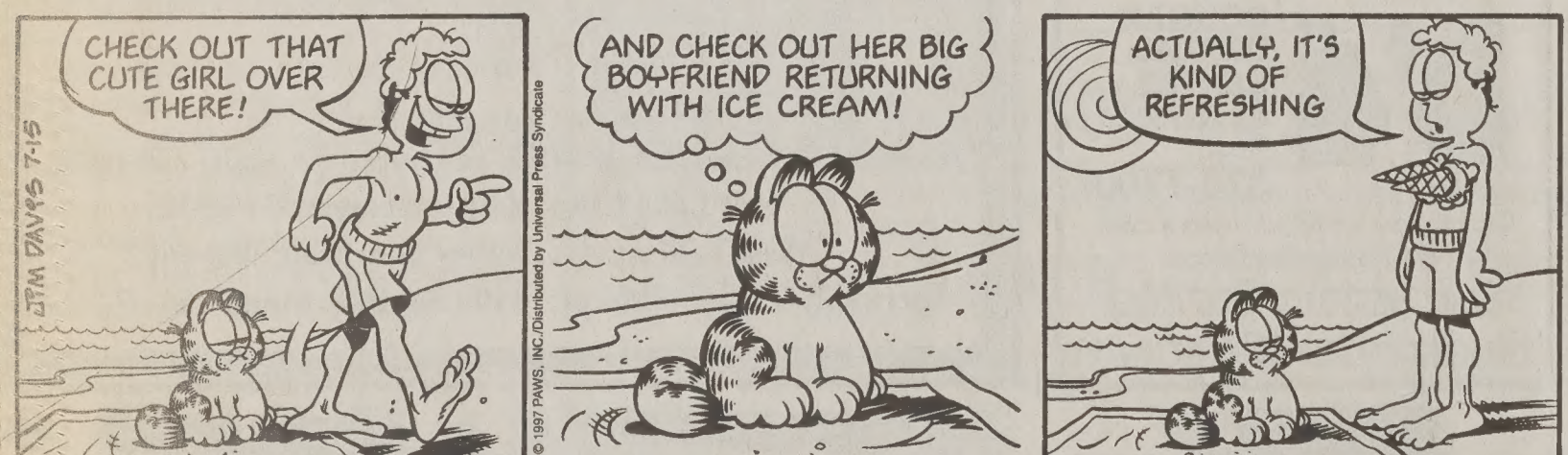
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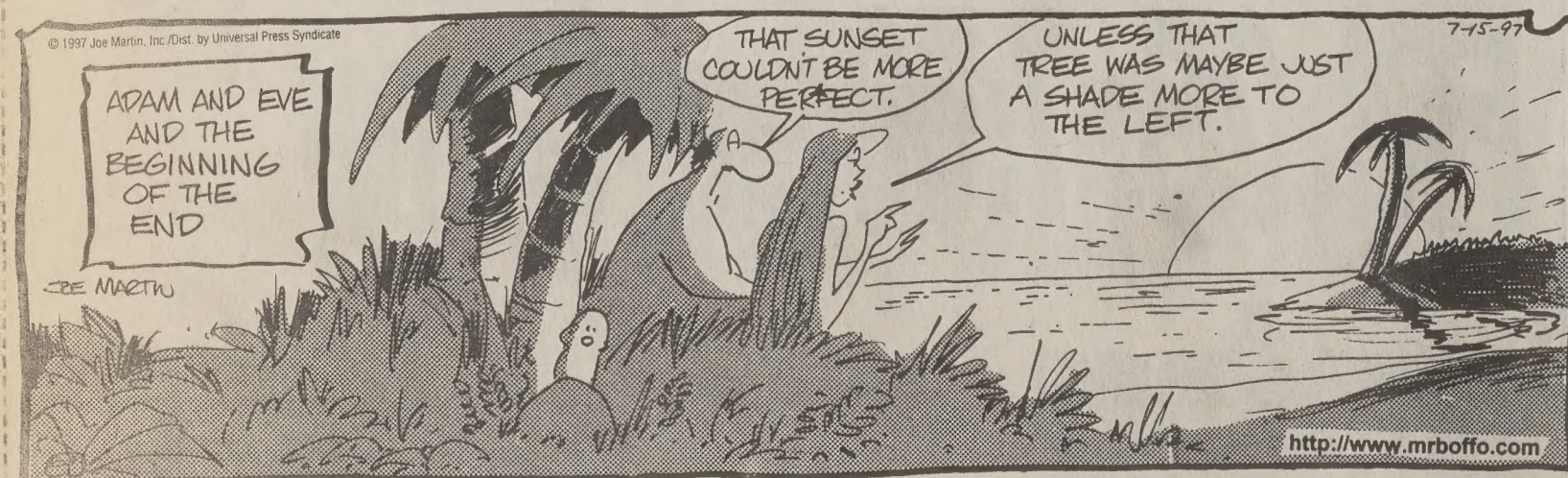
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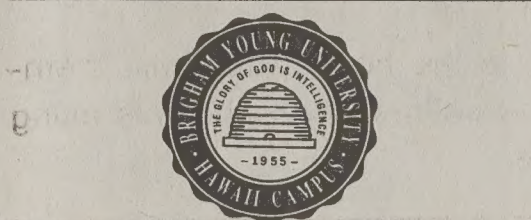
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Privatization part of plans to reduce French deficit

Associated Press

PARIS — As France celebrated Bastille Day with a flamboyant parade to show off the military's most spectacular armor, President Jacques Chirac focused on a contrasting theme Monday: less can be better.

Following the annual parade — during which dozens of fighter jets and military helicopters thundered over the famed avenue Champs Elysees — Chirac said the state must reduce its role in the commercial sector.

In a dig at the leftist government with whom he must share power, Chirac said the French economy would keep faltering unless the nation continues with earlier plans to privatize state-run companies.

Otherwise, the French companies would be shunned when European nations join together to compete with U.S. companies, he said. France must streamline its top-heavy economy and make the sacrifices necessary for European union.

The state today has nothing more to do in running the competitive sector," Chirac said in his first television interview since he began sharing power in June with a leftist government.

The 1992 Maastricht Treaty requires European Union countries to reduce their deficits to 3 percent of gross domestic product by year's end.

An upcoming audit is expected to show France's at about 3.5 percent, Chirac said.

Chirac was apparently marking his distance from Socialist Premier Lionel Jospin and his decision Friday to cancel the privatization of defense company Thomson-CSF.

The privatization had been

planned by former Premier Alain Juppe, who was voted out of office June 1. Jospin has said he will review the privatizations on a case-by-case basis.

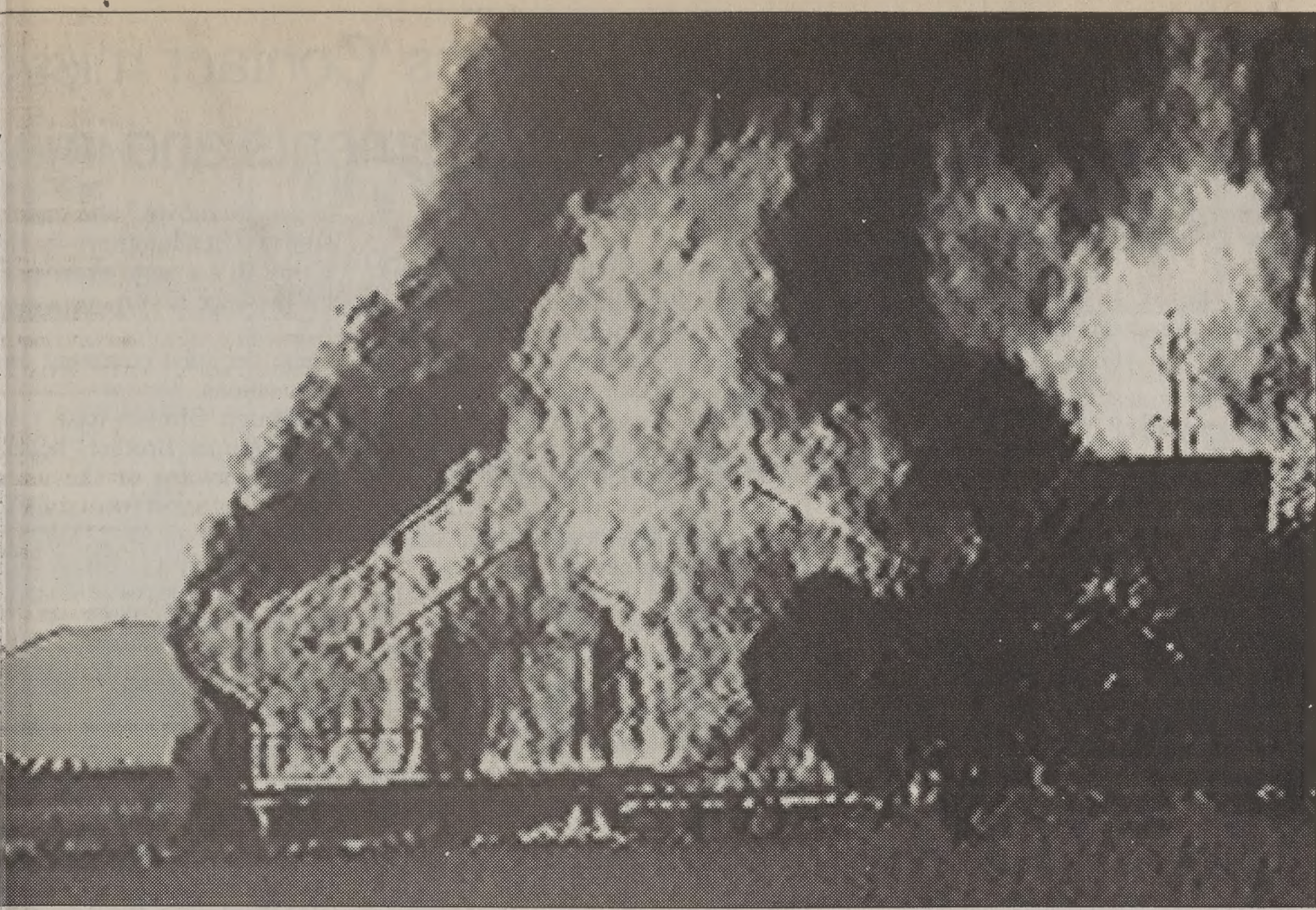
Making his comments after the parade, Chirac said unpopular reforms that Juppe tried — contributing to his downfall — are still needed.

The president cautiously avoided open disagreement with Jospin, saying he expected the so-called cohabitation between right and left to go full

term: five years.

Bastille Day commemorates the storming by Parisians of the Bastille prison on July 14, 1789, setting off the French Revolution that toppled King Louis XVI and put an end to monarchy.

Chirac watched the parade from a grandstand at the Place de la Concorde. Later, the president hosted his annual garden party, where he invited guests included 4,000 youth from all over France.



Denise Palmer/Universe

Up in smoke

Irishman and Jennifer Braithwaite of Mapleton watched as their dream home burned down Friday night. Jennifer Braithwaite was adding finishing touches to the house they built themselves when the paint-sprayer she was using burst into flames.

ishing touches to the house they built themselves when the paint-sprayer she was using burst into flames.

UVSC Park City may close for Games

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Students attending Utah Valley College's Park City campus may not have to skip class to attend the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The city council decided last winter the college would have to vacate the space at its current residence, the Winters Building, for at least one year during the Games, said Bert Cook, UVSC Vice President of Relations.

UVSC has a lease that will extend until July 1999, but officials haven't been able to settle any renewal or long-term commitments for another lease.

"The Park City campus isn't growing as quickly as we had planned, but we have high hopes for it in the future," Cook said.

The number of students taking classes has been growing 5 percent each semester, said Barbara Von Diether, the campus director. Only 360 students attend classes at UVSC's

Park City campus.

Despite the small numbers, where will these students go if their campus temporarily shuts down?

"Closing for the year wouldn't be acceptable," Cook said. "We would hate to walk away from the Park City campus."

Cook said they had planned on constructing a 7,000 square foot building. The school withdrew the lease after the developers didn't accept it.

"We are now in the process of rewriting the lease," Cook said.

Flight attendants sue tobacco companies

Associated Press

MIAMI — Flight attendants filed a lawsuit Monday claiming that decades of being forced to inhale secondhand smoke in airplane cabins filled with the fog of cigarette smoke.

Thousands of flight attendants say they have constant, awful reminders of those days of being forced to inhale secondhand smoke — asthma, bronchitis, heart disease, even lung cancer.

A landmark lawsuit on behalf of

60,000 flight attendants, the nation's top five cigarette makers and two trade groups are accused of lying for decades about the dangers of secondhand smoke. The damages sought in the first such case to come to trial total \$5 billion.

Opening arguments were expected to begin Monday.

The lawsuit says cigarette makers "through brilliant deception and artifice" convinced flight attendants that exposure to secondhand smoke did not pose any health risk. The defendants "ignored, manipulated and distorted clear medical and scientific data."

The industry denies smoking and secondhand smoke cause any illness. And even if nonsmokers are at risk,

the companies say, flight attendants show no greater sign of illness tied to smoke than the general population.

To win, attorneys for the plaintiffs must show not only that secondhand smoke is harmful, but that the tobacco industry was aware of the health threat and covered it up.

While most studies on the subject have been somewhat inconclusive, a recent Harvard study of 10 years of data found that regular exposure to other peoples' smoke could almost double the risk of heart disease.

Smoking has been banned on most domestic flights since 1990. Four-fifths of U.S. airline flights to and from other countries are smokeless and more will go smoke-free this year.

Tobacco executives are expected to testify. Bennett LeBow, head of the Liggett Group, has split from other industry leaders by calling cigarettes addictive and targeted to minors.

The videotaped depositions from executives of other tobacco compa-

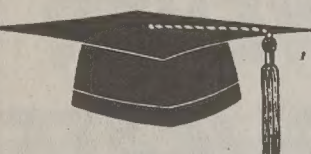
nies will be shown in court. On the tapes, the executives say cigarettes are no more addictive than candy and aren't a proven cause of any illness, let alone deadly cancers.

"I want Gummi Bears, I like Gummi Bears and I eat Gummi Bears, and I don't like it when I don't eat my Gummi Bears," James Morgan, president of Philip Morris Co., the nation's largest cigarette maker, said under oath in April. "But I'm certainly not addicted to them."

The lawsuit is exempt from the \$368 billion agreement reached last month by cigarette makers and dozens of states. Mississippi has reached its own \$3.6 billion settlement with the industry.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

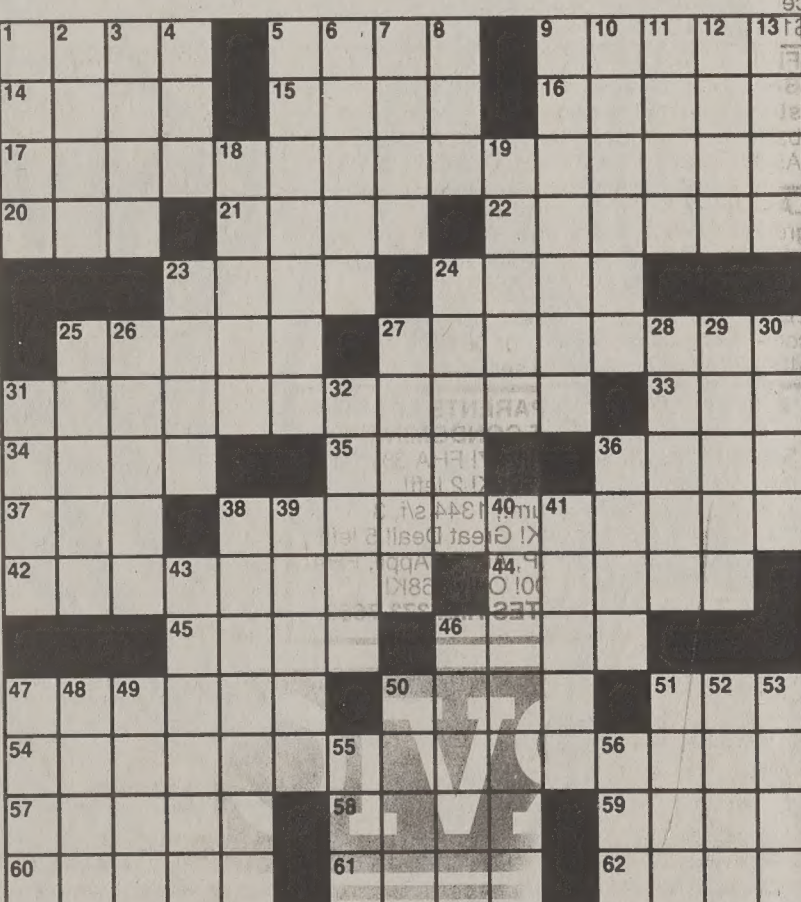
No. 0603

- 22** Across
1 Support
2 Lady
3 Gentleman
4 Vietnamese
5 Band
6 Musical
7 Section
8 Part of the eye
9 Horror
10 Italian
11 Carlemagne's
12 Yachting
13 Photographer's
14 Equipment
15 Arrida cries
16 Indemned
17 Marking float
18 Memory
19 Measures
20 Nothing —!"
- 27** Down
1 Buchanan, notably
2 Reign noted for magnificent porcelain
3 Actress Hagen
4 Commentators' page
5 Cricket sides
6 Play start
7 German direction
8 Virginia's nickname
9 Farewells
10 Chips in?
11 Rara —
12 Semicircles
13 Gene Kelly's activity in the 30s-Down
14 Hammett pooch

- 51** Stage of history
54 Disney realm
57 Draw a bead on
58 Subsequently
59 Venom
60 Cache
61 Stitches
62 Charon's river

DOWN

- 1 Where to take a Volkswagen for a spin
2 Shampoo ingredient
3 Breton, for one
4 Crucial
5 What John Scopes taught
6 Majority leader
7 Partiality
8 Milit. branch
9 Coarse fodder
10 Levy
11 Impair
12 Bogeyman
13 Army surgeon
14 Spherical
15 Pronouncement
16 Nickname for the Cowboys' hometown
17 One who sings the part of Boris Godunov
18 Boozehound
19 "And — grow on"
20 They were big in the 40's



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 28 "A Tale of Two Cities" heroine
29 Director Preminger et al.
30 See 47-Across
31 synthesizer
32 Stem joints
33 Termites' kin
34 Render unnecessary
35 Fibbing
36 Forked-tail swallows
37 From early Peru
43 Buxom blonde of 50's TV
44 Crooked
45 B.&O. stops
46 — a New High (1937 Lily Pons song)
47 Verne's captain
48 Lumbago, e.g.
51 Blue-pencil
52 — poly
53 Big Board's brother: Abbr.
54 "Not Unusual"
55 Literary monogram

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Photo courtesy of Springville World Folkfest

STRIKE A POSE: This year's Springville World Folkfest is showcases folk dances performed by groups from 12 countries. The dancers, housed with families in Springville and Mapleton, will also have the chance to learn about culture and family life in the United States. Families and individuals can enjoy nightly performances through Saturday.

Culture shared during Folkfest

By LISA MARIE MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

One of the largest folk dance festivals in the United States, the Springville World Folkfest is in Springville until Saturday, with dancers and musicians from 12 countries.

Teddy Anderson, Folkfest general director, said the performers have come from all over the world.

"These people have traveled such a great distance to perform," Anderson said.

The performers have also paid their own way for this opportunity to perform — which is very expensive, Anderson said. The performers are interested in educating others about their heritage.

This year's dancers will be from England, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Lithuania, Mexico, New Zealand, Poland, Romania, Russia, Taiwan and the United States. The 400 performers will give nightly performances and will participate in a street dance and parade during the week.

Saturday, the festival began with a parade down Springville's Main Street.

For the nightly performances, Anderson said every country will give a 10-minute presentation each. The performances will be at Spring Acres Arts Park amphitheater, 620 S. 1350 East.

Families in Springville and Mapleton will be hosting the dancers, where the performers will be able to experience American customs and family life.

"The dances and music from around the globe are the public elements of the Folkfest, but the private experiences of the host families as

they interface with their guests are where lifelong bridges of understanding are constructed," said Martin Conover, chairman of the festival's board of directors in a news release.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call Terry Anderson at 489-2700.

Ramsey death details released

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — JonBenet Ramsey had her skull fractured by a vicious blow to the head and may have been sexually assaulted before being strangled, according to portions of her autopsy report released for the first time Monday.

Her body was found with one "ligature" around her neck and another around her right wrist, and there were small amounts of dried blood, bruising and abrasions in the vaginal area, according to the autopsy.

An 8 1/2-inch fracture ran the length of the right side of her head and she also had bruises and abrasions on her shoulders, legs and feet.

The report said "a deep ligature furrow" encircled her neck, indicating the severity with which she was strangled.

The grisly details confirmed earlier reports on how the 6-year-old beauty queen was killed that were based on anonymous sources. All but six portions of the autopsy were made public Monday after the state's highest court refused to hear prosecutors' arguments to keep them sealed.

Family spokeswoman Rachelle Zimmer said the Ramseys had not reviewed the newly released informa-

tion, "but credible experts who have, confirm what we have been saying all along — that there is no evidence of abuse or molestation prior to the night of her murder."

Experts contacted by The Associated Press, however, differed over whether the details released Monday proved that JonBenet had been sexually assaulted the night she was killed.

Dr. Richard Krugman, the dean of the University of Colorado School of Medicine and an expert in child abuse who has consulted with the prosecution on the case, said the evidence is unclear.

"I don't see anything that tells me with certainty that she was sexually abused," he said.

But Dr. Cyril Wecht, the coroner in Allegheny County, Pa., said a child winding up in an emergency room with the injuries JonBenet suffered would "immediately considered to have been a victim of child abuse."

"And not only on one occasion," he said.

JonBenet's body was found in her family's basement Dec. 26. Her father, John Ramsey, found the body about eight hours after her mother, Patsy Ramsey, said she discovered a ransom note demanding \$118,000.

Clinton claims 'Contact' misuse of public statements and image

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new science-fiction film "Contact" improperly manipulated President Clinton's statements and used his image for commercial purposes, Clinton's lawyer has charged.

A spokeswoman for Warner Brothers, which released the film, said Monday that the company wants the president to see it before passing judgment.

In a letter to the film's director and producer, Robert Zemeckis, presidential counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said, "You have manipulated images of the president's public statements, taken them out of the context in which they were uttered and adapted them to fit the plot of your film."

That effectively gave Clinton a role in the film "without his authorization," Ruff said.

Although Clinton is a public figure, the White House believes the film's use of his image and words is inappropriate and White House policy prohibits use of the president for commercial purposes, Ruff wrote in the letter sent Friday.

A Warner Brothers spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used, said a print of the film was sent to Clinton earlier this month.

"We're just really waiting for him

to see the movie," she said from studio's headquarters in Burbank, Calif. "It's a very positive film, his message is very, very positive."

She declined comment on Ruff's accusations.

Although Clinton hasn't seen the film, Warner Brothers believes he was aware of the use of his image before it was released, a spokeswoman said. She said she saw Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's former press secretary, was a consultant for the movie.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said there was no approval of the project.

"The use of the president's image and words to make a movie is disturbing," McCurry said. "We hope to remind people there are certain restrictions on the use of the presidency and the White House." Zemeckis, who specialized in combining special effects with human drama, used similar techniques to portray other presidents in "Forrest Gump."

"Contact" is dedicated to the science-fiction writer Carl Sagan and stars Jodie Foster. The film, which opened Friday, uses quotes from Clinton regarding the discovery that a rock from Mars may have signs of ancient life in the context of contact with space aliens.

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THE WALL

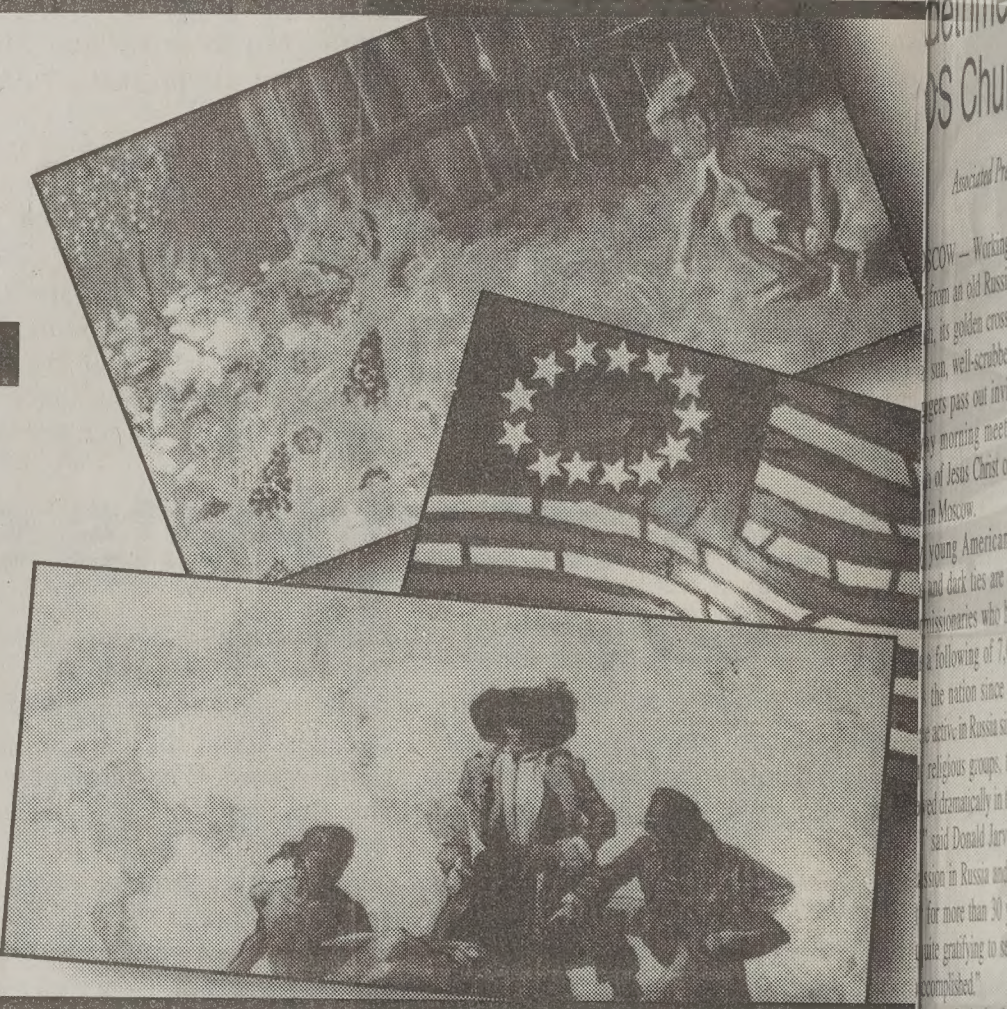
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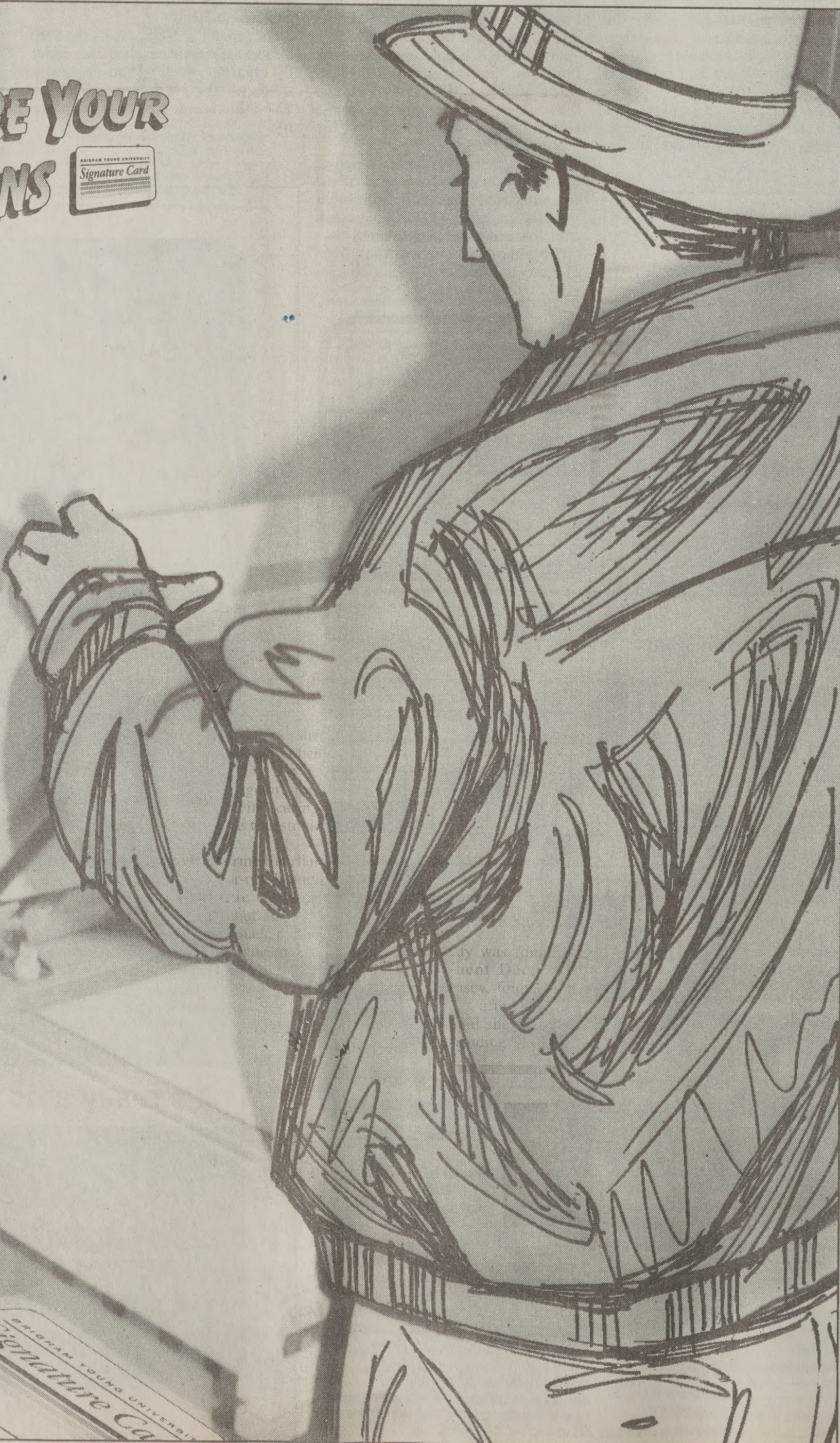
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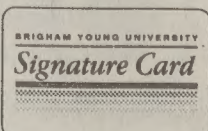
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